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WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

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WOMAN'S WORLD. THE PROGRESS OF WOMEN IN USING

THE BIGYCLE.

All the world seems to be awheel. Grandmothers and babies ride bicycles, so do the seamstress and the society leader, the millionaire and the hod carthe doctor, lawyer and elergyman, maids, matrons, wixes, mothers, hus-bands, fathers, brothers, sisters, aunts, cousins—all sorts and conditions of men and women have yielded to the fascinaand rubber and are rolling over the



cession. The bicycle craze, for that is the only name for it, has affected trade and commerce in many and palpable question of transportation. Legislation | hurt. has been necessary to meet the new conditions of three-fourths of the country's citizens whirling over the ground en

gone under fast and far now that they wheel. The woman who does not ride is getting rarer every day. The woman The bicycle world awaits with an ovawho has not thought of riding is really

Women's bicycling received its real impetus when the smart set took it up. not least, no Once the seal of fashion was set upon Scribner's. the sport the pace of its success was designated. The limit of that success is

sive and most womanly of women.

There is no earthly reason why they be bettered a little! should not be. If the exercise can be monopoly by the other sort of women. It is those of the sex who adorn and any pure cold cream, an excellent prepdignify every act they perform who are aration for warding off and removing needed in this and every other pastime,

That women can ride the wheel acceptably in every sense of the word is rival home, first take a sponge bath, and demonstrated every hour of every day.

The illustration shows a weman in the act of mounting, and her pose is as face, holding your breath and closing graceful and pleasing as if she were en-tering a carriage, much more so than the Keep it t spring to a horse's back for a canter.

In the matter of costume the leaven of taste and modesty is as valuable custom of society that women shall wear skirts she should keep to them on the wheel. Numerous skirt costumes have been designed that are safe and and the pleasthat either tenable. If in future decades dress for women shall be revolutionized and the outraged and displeased, and the bloomer question may take on a different phase. The present, and it is to be hoped the future, woman for many a long day

should keep to her skirts. Nor should the matter of age affect woman's riding. If she is inclined to the exercise and has the strength for it, the Biblical limitation of threescore and ten need not prevent her taking to it. The older woman, however, who mounts the wheel needs to be especially careful in her dress. What is piquant and effective at 20 is not equally so at 40 and 50.—New York Times.

Dressing the Children. The first thing in dressing little children is to make them comfortable, and the other first thing is to keep them clean-absolutely clean. Fine cl clean—absolutely clean. Fine clothes are much harder to wath than plain ones, so that sometimes they are not washed so often. A plain little cotton frock just from the washind is a much more agreeable sight than an elaborately trimmed one not quite fresh. Have plenty of clothes—so many that they need not be considered at all and may be put on fresh four or five times a day if processary and so plain that they are if necessary, and so plain that they are

if necessary, and so plain that they are no trouble to wash.

One woman, who determined that her little girl should be always clean, and who was obliged to chasider pennies very closely, hit on this blan: She made the little frocks perfectly plain, out of anything she happened to pick up cheap Lawn or dimity, maintook or linen, coarse or fine, but all soft, nothing stiff or scratchy, no cross barred muslims or pique—most abominable of staffs. She made three or four dressa. When one was at all sofled, it was taken off and by night there were generally two or three, sometimes fout or five. After these little frocks were washed they the position of learning is by no means asthetic for the common of the fact that hiss Grace Chisholm received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Gottingen university these little frocks were washed they or three, sometimes four or five. After these little frocks were washed they were simply wrong out very tight and left to dry, then shaken out all full of beautiful little folds like the drapery on a Greek statue. They were not ironed

at all, so that all the labor of starching and pressing was saved. This woman's child was always as

fresh as a rose and always in white. than colors. Nothing is more comfortable than white india silk, so cool and soft and as easily washed as cotton, In Paris After a Hot Day-The Japa while more comfortable. A little white silk frock is the perfection of comfort. Many thin white wool materials are useful also. If people save the money they spend on lace, embroidery, ribbons and starch and spend it in soft, fine material and liberal quantities of severely plain clothes, surely their children would be much more easy in their minds

Just now the ambition of most womchine, the diamond frame, a lighter mastreets and highways, lanes and byways | thine than the ordinary woman's wheel, and I honestly le eve that this latter wheel will soon be relegated to the limbo of curiosities. Much the same thing will happen with regard to the present costume. Already the skirt is fast going. Another step and it will be but a

Here is the orthodox and really fashionable costume: Very full knickerbockand yet without a skirt's inconvenience. black or dark blue. Silk stockings are tabooed, and any color bat black or dark blue, such as stripes or "loud" colors, are considered deplorable. Finally, laced or buttoned shoes, but not reaching above the ankle. Gaiters are a blunder, and, moreover, they are apt to

All this is highly artistic when properly worn, and yet the height of perfection has not been reached. Hundreds of picyclists, men and women of irreproachable taste, are busy designing omething that will be better, and the fashionable tailors are losing sleep in the quest for some successful design. appropriate, comfortable, and last, but

has entered its protest in print and by word of mouth and continues to do so, but individual conservatism has daily yielded to the infectious influences all about, and the ranks of the new riders every week are recruited from the most eyed maids, before it is time to appear

> First, let me tell you, before you go bathe your face, neck and hands with sunburn, that can be bought at any druggist's. Then, when you enter your

who do not wheel. So long as it is the a soft towel, afterward sponging it light-

At the end of that time you will find applied will remove the shiny appearskirts of today be done away with, as fectively. On retiring for the night The Woman's Weekly of Omaha and have the farthingales and colfs of former bathe the face, neck and arms again and apply the cold cream as before di-

> The Japanese Wheelwomen, The all conquering bicycle has invaded Japan, and is now a familiar sight in the land of the jinrikisha. The Europeans take to it kindly, and the lit-

tle brown men and women are equally enthusiastic. The government has equipped many of its postmen with coadsters, especially those who deliver mail in the suburbs or in the country districts. In each brigade a bicycle corps has been formed, which is daily drilled in about the same style as similar organizations in the armies of Euthe sum of 600 crowns and from Prince by President Scott of the Perince by regard the wheel as a great curiosity, edgment of her excellent work and as a President Lincoln.—New York

but are beginning to both master and means to enable her to take a vacation manufacture it. At one or two places abroad. Japanese girls have learned to ride the pronounce it the funniest thing imaginable. A lady in Nagasaki writes to me:
"A Japanese girl in our neighborhood
has astonished her people by appearing
on a "safety." Her costume was extraordinary, consisting of the native kamona or dress and a pair of nondescript gar-ments, which are not knickerbockers, trousers, zonaves or bloomers. The lu-dicrous effect is heightened by the girl having the national habit of turning the

think that women should be admitted too long has Thackeray's "Mr.

before they have the right to apply for | td in The Quarterly Review for January degrees. They are obliged to secure perwishes of the professors of the univer-sity, who have a perfect right to exclude was five years and a half previously. faculty reserves the right to refuse to to George Hibbert, the chairman of the present to the minister of education any west India Merchants of London, by the particular request for a degree. It is members of that body, and several of the and bodies in this weather. - New York | fulfilled the usual requirements before | Lord Liverpool, the Tory premier, have studied three years at a German lings, says a contemporary account. eniversity, or a university adjudged by observation which fell from Mr. last year at least to be spent in Gottin- government, as that of all government gen. She must present an original dis- ought to be, was essentially sertation which possesses in the judg- tive. ment of the faculty scientific value and with which her thesis deals and in two cized. Years passed, and Canning related subjects. - Berlin Letter.

ers, the folds falling below the knee, the headquarters of the National Wom-the appearance being that of a skirt, en's Christian Temperance union, \$600,- that they never could act together. The waist may vary, but the most popular, especially with slim waisted wom
13 stories high, situated on one of the The word, en, is that known as the bolero. And, best sites in the city There is a club- and Herries, was thus "in the above all, a man's cap or hat, in warm house at Decatur, Ills., that cost the was given in The Quarterly weather of straw, at other seasons of members of its woman's club about this accords with a statement man \$10,000. The Ladies club of Kalama- the course of a correspondence zoo, Mich., has built a very fine home. New Orleans has a woman's clubhouse

Radical Resolutions. The Equal Suffrage association of Topeka has adopted this stirring resolu-

specting woman in the state of Kansas to fold her hands and refuse to help any political association until the men of the state shall strike the adjective "male" tion the man of genius who will sug-gest a costume at once simple, elegant, opinions shall be respected and counted at the ballot box as are all men's opinnot least, not yet worn everywhere.— ions outside the state penitentiary, the scribner's.

> lent diving and is very anxious to re-cover the normal health. Everything that medical attention and faithful for her comfort and health. Her home environment is all that could be asked. road from the station to the village and commands a varied and interesting view of forest, hills and valley. -Boston

Will Allen Dromgoole. Will Allen Dromgoole, the southern operation of all women, the time novelist, is often mistaken for a man on their subjugation would have been

county. Miss Gray has been a close your color will have perceptibly dimin- student of law for two years and will ished, and a little baby powder deftly practice with her father. She is a young woman of many accomplishments, a fin musician, and has done good work on

An optimistic dermatologist by ly promulgated the theory that sunburn is rather a good thing in its way. The action of the sun upon the skin is really beneficial, he says, and it is only in the first place that the effect is unpleasant. After the sunburn bas worn off the texture of the skin is finer, smoother and

In Sweden they encourage literary ladies instead of making fun of them. Fropen Selina Logerlaf, the Swedish writer, has just received from the king Gettysburg. She went in a ca

Mrs. Caroline H. Polhemus of Brook- writing on the wonderful lyn, widow of Henry D. Polhemus, has strength as exhibited in the lib announced her purpose to build a dis-pensary for the Long Island hospital, to common black water beetle water cost \$250,000, and to endow it with an-

in Wichita, Kan., June 29. The affair accordingly he could shouk a 15 to attracted considerable attention, as it locomotive and then chair than a was supposed to be the first instance cars together and take the where a woman has performed the mar-

BLOOMFIELD, 1 J. FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1895.

m shove proposed would be put

a useful part of your system.

Township Committee.

special meeting of the Township Mr. Stout stated that the ob of the meeting was to consider. petitions of parties who had comto the university with much more dis- ham" (Disraeli's "Mr. Rigby") had the making extensive improve-Candidates for admission have an awe liant man. The general assurantion has been that the term was earliest employ the reading of the letter received mission from the Prussian minister of which has been commonly said, but upon the legal comeducation, subject to the individual no specified authority, to have been the profit of the

understood that the candidate must have leading ministers then serving understood that the candidate must have leading ministers then serving understood that the candidate must have the faculty to be of equal standard, the ming was that the spirit of the pre

have this afterward printed.' She must 13,1824 (page 198), and the apt word was pass an oral examination in the subject | so obviously remarked that it was in it.

The \$1,000,000 Temple of Chicago is ry that "Herries told Hyde Villiers that in one sense a woman's clubhouse. It is their (the Tories') policy was conserva-000 of its cost having been raised by "The Greville Memoirs," volume 5 per

"Etymology of the Word Conserv which appeared in The Standard that rents its two upper floors for living purposes to club members at nominal rates.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Radical Resolutions.

Which appeared in The Standard end of October, 1832, wherein is said to have been first used in 1835, during the closing controversity the control of the control

INCAPABLE OF IMPERSONALITY.

An Alleged Failing That Has Del The bond of fellowship which saists between man and man simply by virtue fact, replaced by a fundamental antago-nism, a vague enmity which renders the general attitude of a feminine creature toward her kind essentially different from that, of the male creature in identical relations. In individual cases

abstract emotion in the fray, fights either for he we hand of, often, for some obtain or whom she loves, but reely for the welfare of her sex at large.

Were it not for this strang lock of he manity in her nature, the smanch of woman would not have been so onsly retarded. If the few women grisv-suffered aforetime under the feetile who which hedged in their liberty half-tions

service their strength was spen hose urday Review. Mrs. Elizabeth E. Hutte Mrs. Elizabeth E. Hutter, wh ly died in Philadelphia, was

known as the pioneer in man thropic movements in Penn She was the widow of the Re retary of President Buchanar sistant secretary of state. De war Mrs. Hutter frequently we wounded and suffering. She to spicuous part in the great s held in Philadelphia in 1861 come and revenue. She is come having raised \$250,000 for th was the first woman to croater the desperate three day

Wonderful Strength of the A noted entomologist who

other \$250,000, as a memorial to her late husband.

Rev. Ella G. Thorp married a couple man weighing 150 could can be man weighing 150 could can be coupled. When a man marries he ! to be No. 1 in the family, tall point drops out and be

> Spain, Italy, Sweden, B ia, Austria and Turkey i heather reports from Paris Arabia was so called fro ings, the Arabs.

The Kentucky river from an Indian expression "at the head of the river

A communication was received from Mr. Crane, City Engineer of Orange, requesting permission in the Orange main sewer at th The request was granted.

to Mr. Moody, Supt. of the New C. K. Capron, of East Orange, York and Creenwood Lake Railroad The petition was read by the under the railroad at Spruce Street for the sewer, and to notify him that the sewer contractors will tunnel un-WILLIAM ST., EAST ORANGE, der the road at this point.

Bids were received for repairing and building a culvert on Glenwood it me through your honorable Avenue. Three bids were received as follows: Hubert J. Ashley, \$130, M. J. Callahan, \$92.15, P. H. Haren and at my own cost, a com- rison & Sons, \$85. The matter was ewerage system within the limits referred to the Sewer and Road esidential park which is now Committee with power.

The Orange Water Company agreed to comply with the request of the lieve that if my request is granted I be able speedily to increase the Water Committee and lay the water ions of quite a large section of main on Delaware Avenue, Watses sing, with ore hydrant. ourse I expect that the sewerage

BERKSHIRE PEOPLE

Very respectfully yours, C. K. Capron. ture, owes much of its character and interest to its history as well. Settled lat-Hackell of the legal committed rted by offering the following or than the seacoast, the western part of the state was in its beginnings made DELICIOUS SODA. as, parties represented by Mr. eastern. From the valley of the Connect-K. Capron have purchased the jout colonists pushed through the mounof land bounded by Franklin tain gaps into that of the Housatonic; the hills attracted settlers from the hard sandy lands of Cape Cod, while the butch, known as the Charles Far-Dutch from New York have left in name and character their impress upon clour acres, and are expending the Berkshire people of today. Spiritual ms of money in laying out and and intellectual forces were largely ig the same as a residential prominent in the laying of its founda-, and are proposing as a part of the tions, and such forces have contributed and continued their influences ever

n to sewer every part of the said since Missionary zeal, represented by such names as Eliot and Sargeant, founded Stockbridge. Jonathan Edwards here 1 add largely to the taxable spent the years which represented the field tract, and sewers must be prime and fullness of his powers, the later by the township if not Ephraim Williams, the fighter in the natructed at private expense, French and Indian war, dying on the constructed ought to be battlefield, left his fortune to the and Control of the Township Com- Mark Housins, Berkships 11 and

at of Franklin or Berkeley

strict as the other drainage district of powerful expression in h cost on the will, which was written at the he Whereas, said parties represented by last public utterances of Channing; his successor, Orville Dewey, born 100 years First class work done. ald system of sewers within said tract ago (1794) at Sheffield, long made that to the Township when completed, to place his home, and there, too, were form part of the general sewer system born the two Barnards, one the presiwith the general sewer system of the general sewer system

nahip to be ordered to be construct- Berkshire of today.—Arthur Lawrence by the Township Committee as soon in Contary it shall be made to appear to the said littee that the drainage system st of Franklin and Berkeley Hill need | be answered properly with impertinent "Oh," exclaimed the editor, "don't

"Well, I'll fry your fish for you, o of the resolution. Mr. Gilbert thed of Counsel Halfpenny if there any doubt of the legality of accept-So the editor had to read it .- Youth's see by the township of the sewers d in the streets of a private park

Mr. Epsom Downes (seased beside a transer in a street car)—What time is Chance The Township Counsel said there

no doubt that the sewer could be it by your watch, please? coepted and made part of the geninger-I don't know. Mr. Epsom-But you just looked at it. Stranger-Yes. I only wanted to see Mr. Gilbert saked to have the opin- if it was still there. - London Tit-Bita

ven put upon the minutes, but Mr. out said it was not necessary and resolution was adopted unani- Many

The many, many thouslaid over, the definite boundaries ands we have served v ith Seltzer Lemonade, Egg The deed for State States through Phosphate and Ice Cream Dodd property from Park Avenue Soda say Petty's is the belleville Avenue was accepted and place you find them just Belts right. sweet, cold, fine Tax Collector A. C. Marr's claim flavor, healthful. You al-\$507.99 for collecting and so find medicines. Huybursing school money, was re- ler's Candies. Tooth sarted on adversely by the Legal Brushes, Toilet Scap and munittee. Counsel Halfpenny said Perfumes, the finest qualthat the Collector received a stated ities at lowest prices. salary in lieu of all fees, and is not

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sunburn, that can be bought as when you enter your druggist's. Then, when you enter your arrival home, first take a sponge bath, and after it fill a deep basin with lukewarm water and into it boldly plunge your face, holding your breath and closing your eyes.

Keep it there as long as possible without the world to give you the job, but a control the straight again, repeating the process a number of times. Gently dab your face dray with a soft towel, afterward sponging it light as off towel, afterward sponging it light as off towel, afterward sponging it light as off towel, afterward sponging it light.

Miss Vesta Gray was recently admit as off towel, afterward sponging it light, as off towel, afterward sponging it light.

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womspkind; see even half the searctment, and very that you'll I'm in doubt which of these beaution to choose. Bek with seen closed and you can't go wrong. The prices are retonishingly

Grinding Done on the Premises

The similar petition for acceptance sewers in Berkeley Heights Park

the tract not being given.

dered placed on record.

entitled to any commission.

power to make a reduction.

In regard to the assessment of

1894 of the Sprague Electric Elevator

Works, at Watsessing, Counsel re-

ported that the Committee had no